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WALL GUARDS,

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wall in the immediate vicinity of the

the wall about three feet above the lounge. Such drapery in a pretty, delicately furnished room might be very pretty and be made very effective.

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A reported outbreak of cholers at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetta, says Chambertalists. wo miles from Helmetta, says Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made." For sale by Blakemore & Wood, Druggista.

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Hopkinsville, as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggists and get a free trial bot-tle of Kemp's Balsam, for the throat and lungs, a remedy that sells entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and acute coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50c. and \$1

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An irrigation canal in Utah and daho will irrigate 100,000 acres of are wasted are bread and fat. Few of

Many thousand people have found most imposing name of chapelure. In friend in Aunt Fanny's Health Re-

If you have never used this great specific for the prevailing malady of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Prostration, from derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys, we would be pleased to give you a package of this great nerve tonic free of charge. R C. Hardwick.

An ice yacht has been known to travel a mile in one minute and ten

dred years.

No Woman

is beautiful with a bad skin covered with pimples, freekles, moth or tan. I have been asked many times what will remove these unsightly blemishes. No face paints or powders will remove them, as they are caused by impure blood. The only sure remedy I have ever seen is Sulphur Bitters, and in hundreds of cases I have never known them to fail.—Editress Fashion Gazette.

wall in the immediate vicinity of the lounge or of the divan is quite often defaced is that way. To prevent such defacing a clever designer has suggested a wall guard, to consist of a little curtain like a sash curtain, draped around the wall about three feet above the lounge. Such drapery in a pretty, delicately formulated.

Suggestion for a Summer Trip. If you wish to take the trip of a lifetime purchase the low rate excur-sion tickets sold by all the principle lines in the United States and Cana-da via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Yellowstone National Park, Pacific

oast and Alaska. The trip is made with the highest

magnificent to be found in the seven states through which the road passes. Beautiful mountains, rivers, valleys, akes and plains follow each other in lapid succession to delight the tourrst, who will also find interest in the lagricultural, mining, lumbering, industrial and other interests associated with the development of the great

The crowning glory of the trip through the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yellowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geysers and gor-geous canons, and to Alaska with its endless ocean channels, snowcapped peaks, ludian villages and giant glareiers.

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

tive figure in the gallery at the demo-eratic convention, and whose reports were brilliant and accurate, is the only press gallery in the senate.

The engagement ring given by the Comte Leonino to Mile de Rothschild is composed of a superbly large diamond and ruby placed in a slanting position on the surface of the circlet of gold two smaller diamonds are placed beside them. -Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson, of

coges, I. T., has completed the trans-lation of the New Testament from the original Greek into the Greek language.
The university of Ohlo has conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in recognition of her scholarly attainments. -Senator Quay has purchased wha

is known as the Matthew Stanley farm, four miles north of Coatesville, Pa. The senator passed his boyhood days on this farm, being a nephew of Matthew Stanley, after whom he was named. The farm contains 150 acres, and the price paid was \$10,000. Where our Lemon Chill Tonic has been used it needs no advertising as it does its own talking. Ask your -Queen Christiana of Spain, upon re-

ceiving the announcement that the thousandth baby had been named after her husband, sent the parents a boy's vardrobe, silver baby service and a handsome nest egg, with the message: "To the thousandth Alfonso, from a veman whom to Alfonsos have made -Most of Bjornstjerne Bjornson's novels are written at his farm in Nor-

it does its own talking. Ask your neighbors if it has ever disappointed them either as a general tonic or for chills? Many families keep a bottle setting on their table or sideboard and never think of being without it and whenever and of the children's appetite is poor or they look or feel bad a dose of Lemon Chill Tonic each morning brings them all right.

For sale and guaranteed by R. C. Hardwick. Hopkinsville, and Mason way. He prefers doing literary work there rather than in his handsome He prefers doing literary work Hardwick, Hopkinsville, and Mason & Wills, Newstead, Ky. home in Paris. His study is an enor-mous room, simply furnished, and he works so rapidly that he will block out It is estimated that there is a daily display of \$5,000,000 worth of dis-monds at Saratoga. the plot of an entire novel in two or

lines. Carlyle genially observed that penny ferryboats in Scotland always allowed a blind fiddler to cross for nothing to amuse the passengers. Thackeray never liked Carlyle much for he couldn't understand why. -The famous Althorp library of Lord

Spencer is to be presented, with a col-lection of about \$100,000 worth of modern books, to the city of Manches-ter, England, by Mrs. Rylands, the widow of the millionaire member of parliament, Peter Rylands. Mrs. Ry-lands has bought a site on which she will build a suitable library for the books. Her design is to perpetuate the memory of her husband in the manner

-One of Mr. Whittier's last public acts was joining the Brotherhood of Christian Unity. In doing this he wrote the following letter to the founder of the society: "Theodore F. Seward, New York. Dear Friend:-For years I have been desirous of a move ment for uniting all Christians with no other creed or pledge than a simple recognition of Christ as our leader. I have read thy published articles on the subject with hearty approval and sym-pathy. I am truly thy friend, John G.

-What He Does - "That fellow uer er does anything, does he?" "He does time occasionally."—Yankee Blade. -Johnson-"What are you saving your money for-next winter's amuse menta?" Thompson-"No, last ter's."-N. Y. Herald.

"Parks-"There goes Dazzler; isu't he a pretty close mouthed fellow?" Starks—"Jupiter, yes, he doesn't even tell the truth often."—Inter-Ocean. -"You haven't heard anything until have heard both sides," says a

writer. This may be pretty logic, but She-"You say you think Mr. Pinck erly was born lucky. Why, he's been jilted by four girls!" Her Husband-"That's lucky!"-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

in the oven and broken down, or nearly won't let me go to school. Wallie pulserized, by being rolled with a (with marked envy)—"Wair did you heavy stone bottle; not on any second find out wot simtums to have?"—Chiwith the rolling-pin that is used eago News Record. for pastry, because the hard crusts indent the wooden rolling-pins and indent the wooden rolling-pins and gleville?" asked one actor of another. "Very much, indeed, it appeared. It

even scratch the marble ones, and this is apt to make the pastry was all I could do to induce the land-lord to let me leave."—Washington ed and kept in bottles, brown and white bread separately, and coarse and fine crumbs also separately, and they are then ready for use when needed. The preparation is an easy matter when the cook gets into the habit of collecting all the clean bits of bread and putting all the clean bits of bread and putting

all the clean bits of bread and putting Judy. -Hold His Own Then, The ords seem all sgainst ms, sir, And neath misfortunes off I group, But when my girl is on my kues. Oh, then I feel I hold my own.

-A Literary Revolutionist that they are needed, while, if bottles of chapelure are at hand, of various degrees of fineness, the dishes that require crumbs can be prepared at very short notice.—Economical Housekeeping.

—A Literary Revolutionist — "The meter in the poem is lovely," explained the poet. "No doubt," replied the editor, "but it isn't meter, it's meat that we are after in poems now."—Detroit Free Press.

-Just borry yourself a blazer, and the first thing you know you'll have a fashionable shirt to match. How did you get that lovely striped bussom? By huttoning up my coat when H rained.—N. Y. Herald.

It is very distressing to a nest house-keeper to find her wall-paper defaced by careless hand, or more likely by careless heads resting against it. The omce filted by a "future city belle,";—
"That's an ice-cream spoon on its way
to a St. Louis girl."—Pittsburgh Bulle-

any more. - Detcoit Free Press.

Little Pete never intends to misstate things, but his very figurative imagination sometimes gets the better of his facts. He starts out to tell something which is perfectly true, but before he is done he has generally drifted off into been very poor, but just come into pos-session of some money, went to Mose

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

Aramonia diluted with water suit the delicacy of the goods will re store the color which has been taken out of silles, woolens, etc., by sold spot only, laying a towel underneath the silk while so doing.—Detroit Free

-"Polish your nails with your fingers," says a manicure. "The friction of the flesh and the little oil which exudes from the pores gets up quickly a healthy circulation beneath the nail, making it rosy, and fingers impart, besides, a better setual polish than chamois rubber."—N. Y. Times.

pounds of flour, one pound of coarse at Niagara, a similar powdered sugar, one pound of butter, winds would enable out eight onness of ground sweet almonds, ten eggs, almond flavoring. Beat the augar and butter to a cream, adding the eggs two at a time while beating; add the flavoring and beat in the al-monds; sift the flower and work lightly in; fill into well-buttered, small, oral shaped pans, dust the tops with sugar, place a few pieces of chopped almonds on each, bake on tins in a warm oven.— Good Housekeeping. -Rolls: Let one pint of milk come t

a boil; then add one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of sugar; cool and add one-half cupful of soft yeast and flour to make a soft sponge, let it rise several hours, or, if for break-fast, over night, then stir flour in until the dough is firm; knead thoroughly let it rise again, cut out with a biscuit cutter and feld half way over. When light bake in a quick oven half an hour. Watch carefully that they bake evenly and are a golden brown.-N. Y.

-Chow-Chow Quickly Made: Chop fine equal quantities of cabbage and tomatoes, with half as much onion and a few green peppers if obtainable.
Mix together well, adding plenty of
salt and white pepper. Press the
whole into jars or wide-necked bettles or three days, drain well and scald fresh vinegar in which is mixed a tablespoonful of mustard to each quart. When cold pour it over the chow-chow and cover closely. It will be ready for use in a few days. — Orange Judd

-In boiling any kind of fish salt should be put in the water, and if salt sen water can be had they are of even better flavor. After the water has come to a bolt allow it to simmer and take the scum from the water as fast as it rises. Another way is to soak the fish in salt and water for five or ten min-utes before boiling. By this method salt need not be put in the water, and there is, consequently, not so much scum on the water. The fish should be about half covered by the water, and when it boils cover with a lid and leave it to simmer. It will be firmer and of much better flavor than if it is drowned in water.—Boston Budget.

-Chicken Fritters: Trim every bit of meat from the earcusses of a pair of rousted chickens—that is, after you have made one dinner from thom; put the bones on with a guart of cold water, an onion and parsley and stew for an hour and a half, when it should be reduced to one pint. Chop the meat fine, wet with the gravy, if any, and one third as much brend crumbs or cold bottled rice, season to taste and mix with a beaten egg. If there was no giblet gravy left from the day before kind of stock or gravy, failing any of there, cresm or milk to moister crumbs and meat. Make a thir batter with two eggs, a gill of milk and mince into tiny balls, dip them in the batter and fry in boiling dripping Pile them on a dish and pour around them the gravy made from the which has been strained, thickened and soned.—American Agriculturist.

WILL BE WORN THIS AUTUMN. Some Smart Coats and Hats That are Be-

pressed certain letters, according to the order in which they were lighted. But in its blossomless condition is suggestive of coming autumn, has a Tam and a round, slightly turned-up brim It consisted of two exactly similar earthen vessels filled with water, each of black strow. It is tied around the crown with black antin ribbon, arprovided with a cock that would dis ranged at one side into rosettes and transfixed with two black quilla

The latest novelty coming to us from scross the water is a coat with a full basque and a seam which runs right around the waist. There are jacket fronts and wide revers, which at the walst terminate in a decided point. The alceves are full, with a tight-fitting having a certain sentence inscribed up

One of the vessels was placed at each station and when either party desired to communicate he lighted a torch, which he held aleft until the other did An elaborate garment of this descrip tion is of fine bisck-face cloth, with revers, collar and cuffs of black satin. A bertha of ecru lace falls over the front of the jacket and the waist is outlined the same, as a sign that he was all attention. On the sender of the message lowering or extinguishing his torch

by a band of gold galoon.

This same style of coat is fashionable made of any light-weight cloth of a dahlia tint, with cuffs, revers, and belt of black watered silk and the bertha each party immediately opened the cock of his ressel and so left it until the sen-der relighted his torch, when it was at once closed. The receiver then read formed of eascades of blacck lace.-Chithe sentence on the division of the up-right that was level with the mouth of

She indeed is the truest hostess who rained.—N. Y. Herald.

—She (alluding to a steam shovel)—
"What is that tremendous thing on that car, dear?" He (of Chicago, and once jilted by a "future city belle,")—
"That's an ice-cream spoon on its way to a St. Louis girl."—Pittaburgh Rullecare lest a piece be broken, the setting forth of so elaborate a menu that it - First Reporter—"Charley is what I call a first-rate newspaper man. He always represents things just as they are." Second ditto—"But he isn't good for anything when it some always open and we have no bried-brac toe fragile to be administrated. always represents things just as they are." Second ditto—"But he isn't good for anything when it comes to representing things as they are not."—However in the family, if no part of the house is too good for our own living, to be made use of whenever necessary, if in short we ascrifice entirely that gloomy appurent on politics, when Jones said: "The fools are not all dead yet." "That is an unnecessary assertion," said Smith. "Why so?" "Because you onjoy remarkably good health yourself."—N. Y. Presa.

Cheap Raeugh.

There's a Detroit real-estate dealer who doesn't knew a joke trom a sertion. A possible customer came in to see him about a two acre tract in the auburbs last week.

"What are your best figures?" inquired the customer.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars an acre," he replied.

The Hist Fell Flat.

one (with an eye to business)—Do you know, there is a rumor that we are buggged. beganged.

He (comfortingly)—Oh, well, don't mind that. Of course no one with any sense believes it.—Life.

absorbed in counting the money behind his eage, when a masked robber came in and stuck a big, open-mouthed re-"Hand over that money," growled th

The cashier looked up in a bewilder

ocet ther day he exclaimed to a companion:

"Just think, Billy! Out in Chicago
they aren't going to be cruel to the
pigs any more when they kill them.
They're going to chloroform them."

"How do they do it?" asked Billy.

"Why, they just put a sponge in front
of the pig's nose and he goes right to
alsep, and when he comes to himself
he says: "Why, my ham's gone!" And
in by and by he says: "Goodness! Some
"Grant let you have any money unless
you are identified, sir. Good marning."
and he was about to turn away, when
the robber jarred him into remarkable
affability.—Detroit Free Press.

GRAND FALLS OF LABRADOR Description of One of the Grandest Cata-racts in the World.

The Genud falls of Labrador are

longer young and heautifu', they can be seen betimes through the mist, trail

ing their white hale behind them and

place where the water falls." Like the

years was required to form the gorge below Niagara falls; or, in other wo

for the falls to recede from their forme

length of time for Niagara falls to re-

code a distance of seven miles by the erosive power of the water acting on a

ANCIENT TELEGRAPHY.

The ancient Greeks and Romans prac

ticed telegraphy with the help of pota

filled with straws and twigs saturated

in oil, which being placed in rows, ex-

conveyed the desired information. - In

-A newspaper of a sort too common

-In the sandy lands they would rather have a good-sized camel than a

thip. The entire empire of Persia has

-Comments -"He tried to kiss me.

-Easy of Explanation - Tom, what

"How impudent!" "But he was interrupted." "How annoying!"-Truth.

makes you such a mule?" "Easily no counted for. Are you not my father?"

TRUTHS TO SICK.

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